Carnegie Library 4th & Nev

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGA L COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XVIII | RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1921 | No. 10

U. S. Chief Executive Honors Native Son

Senator Johnson Also Was Recognized by President

Washington, March 10.—Californians in Washington are proud of their representative from the Golden State, Senator Hiram Johnson, who has been recognized by President Harding as one of the great minds of this country and who was invited to confer with the president and others to aid the chief executive in shaping the course of his administration.

Californians, regardless of political affiliations, should recognize and appreciate the worth of Hiram Johnson, and what he is doing for his native state, California.

Captain Lauritzen Steps Out in Politics

Captain H. P. Lauritzen verifies the statement over the phone, and his voice sounded "natural," that he is out for the office of councilman, at the city election to be held in April.

Lauritzen is an old timer, and knows more about local inner harbors, and local outer harbors, than many of the great harbor engineers and harbor promoters. His knowledge in this line alone would be a valuable asset to the city, and he offers it free, with no salary attachment, nor any "rake offs" of whatever character.

The Captain's petitions have rereceived the required number of names, and after filing with the city clerk his campaign will be on. Every one says the Captain will run strong.

W. S. G. & E. Co.'s Report Encouraging

The report of the Western States Gas and Electric Co. to the railroad commission shows favorably on the right side of the ledger for the year 1920.

Dividends amounting to $241,263 were declared during the year. The accumulated surplus at the end of the year was $177,210.

The company operates plants at Richmond, Stockton, Placerville and Eureka.

Richmond Disposes of Garbage Problem

The city council at Monday night's session granted J. Gale of San Francisco a 25-year franchise for disposing of the city's garbage.

Within 30 days Gale will begin the erection of an incinerator, the location of which will be in the industrial center tract.

Gales agreement with the city is that at any future date the city can acquire the plant.

Rates will be: Residences, one collection a week, 35c per month. Twice a week, 60c per month. Apartments, 25c per apartment, 6 collections per month.

Other collections not enumerated above to be agreed upon by collector and tenants.

Auto License Money

Contra Costa county paid in auto licenses last year $59,980. One-half this amount, $29,940, will be turned into the county treasury.

The Standard Oil Co. is reported putting on a large force of men. The lay-off was only temporary.

Max Thelen Suggests Changes in State's Commissions

Sacramento, March 10.—Max Thelen, former president of the railroad commission, in an address to the senate today, criticised the immigration and housing commission and the state welfare commission. Thelen said:

"These commissions have been established long enough They should have their work so organized that they can dispense with this traveling around the state and putting on extra employes. There is no need of women traveling around the state getting payrolls at this time."

Thelen recommended a reduction of $31,576 in the immigration and housing appropriation.

The budget places the appropriation at $186,760.

Valuable Land Sold in N. Richmond

An important transfer of realty was made this week when thirteen acres of land in North Richmond Harbor tract was sold by J. Gnecco to the Western Farms Co.

The tract includes a large number of lots near the North Richmond factory sites.

From the number of revenue stamps Recorder Mike Hurley attached to the instrument, $10,000 was involved in the deal.

Contra Costa County

Twenty club women of Martinez and vicinity attended the state legislature at Sacramento Wednesday. Their mission was to take observations, and learn how the business of the legislature goes through the state's hopper.

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The board of supervisors Monday increased the salary of County Librarian Mrs. Alice G. Whitbeck from $150 to $200 per month.

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The American Legion members of Martinez have started the baseball bee in Martinez. The meeting Wednesday night resulted in forming plans for a top-notch team.

• • •

Eddie Morgan of Martinez left Wednesday for Honolulu where he will spend his vacation. Mr. and Mrs. George Keller are enjoying a vacation in the islands.

• • •

The contract for building Martinez high school was awarded to Munson Bros., their bid being $108,621.

J. F. Hoey Reception

James F. Hoey, grand president of ths Native Sons of the Golden West, with his associate grand officers and officers of San Francisco parlors, Past President's' Association were tendered a reception by Bay City Parlor No. 104 of San Francisco Wednesday eveniug at Native Son's Hall. The degree team of Livermore Parlor, Alameda county, exemplified the third degree, after which there was a reception, speeches and refreshments.

Rainfall for Season

The rainfall for the season as indicated by the university gauge is 21.75 inches.

"I Saw It in THE TERMINAL."

Walnut Creek Sets an Example For Other Municipalities

Walnut Creek's town board of trustees passed an ordinance Monday night, to go into effect at once, requiring all dance promoters to secure permits.

This will put a quietus on capricious persons who ramble into town and pull off dances which often exhibit lack of decorum, the main object of the promoter being to "get the money."

Saturday night orgies at Walnut Creek will now have a "soft pedal" attachment.

Eagles Entertain Ladies' Night

Richmond Aerie of Eagles entertained ladies' night at their hall, 7th and Macdonald, Tuesday.

Excellent music was furnished, which the large crowd of dancers enjoyed until a late hour.

Richmond Eagles comprise one of the most substantial fraternal memberships in the bay district.

C. E. Surles

Charles E. Surles, 653 12th street, died at Colfax Monday night. He was a Richmond contractor and brick mason aged 63. He had resided in this city eight years. He was a member of Alpha Lodge of Masons. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Rose C. Surles.

Stege Sanitary Board

Fred Lutz, Joe Rosanna and John O'Connell were Monday elected members of the Stege Sanitary District board, to succeed John Sandvick, W. H. Barber and A. Guidici, whose terms expire this year. Phila A. Lee, Charles Schwake and P. A. Stenberg, who were also candidates, were defeated.

POWERFUL MOTOR.

A motor weighing 40,000 pounds is used to drive the largest steel plate mill in the world at Durham, England. It is a 20,500-horsepower motor, and turns at the rate of only 40 revolutions a minute. Great slabs of steel, white with heat, weighing ten tons, with dimensions up to 7x4x1 feet are thrust into immense rollers. These turn out steel plates for battleships three-eighths of an inch thick, nine feet wide, and sometimes are 100 feet long.

NEW REMBRANDT FOUND.

An early Rembrandt, the authenticity of which is vouched for by several well-known experts, has been discovered in a little town in the Harz. The picture, which is said to have been painted in the year 1630 or 1631, is executed upon an octagonal oak panel measuring 22 inches in height by 16 inches in width. The subject is an old man of distinguished appearance. The picture is still in its original pinewood frame overlaid with horn, which is declared by one expert to have been specially made according to Rembrandt's instructions.—Berlin Correspondence of the London Times.

SIMPLIFICATION.

"Do you favor changing the date of inauguration?"

"Not as much as I did," replied Senator Sorghum. "The ceremonials have become so simplified that they may eventually attract no greater throngs than a meeting of the electoral college."

NEAR DEMI-GODS.

"Aren't most of these 'master minds' they exploit in the underworld only myths?"

"Yes," replied Bill the Burg. "They're what you might call jimmy gods."

Passing of F. J. V. Skiff Noted Exposition Director

The passing of Frederick J. V. Skiff, noted exposition director, is a distinct loss to the world. The success of the many exhibitions of this country as well as a number of European shows, has been due to this man whose talent and executive ability in exposition work was remarkable.

The success of the great 1915 Panama Exposition at San Francisco was in a great measure due to the supervision of Director Skiff. The success of the St. Louis, Omaha, Buffalo, Nashville, and other big expositions all can be accredited to this man, who died at Chicago February 24 at the age of 74 years.

He came to Denver from Kansas in '78, and started in newspaper work as a reporter on the Tribune. Afterward he became manager of the paper. He was associated with a number of the larger lights in the newspaper game—Nye, Field, Rothaker, Cowan, Brown, etc. He was elected a member of the assembly of the Colorado legislature in 1887, and from that time he rose into national prominence in exposition work. For the last 25 years he has been curator of the Field museum of natural History in Chicago.

"LITTLE TERMINALS"

The Richmond Terminal of date Dec. 5, 1903, states: "Mrs J. B. Brown, in looking through the family bible, found a ten dollar bill which will come in good for Christmas change." (Nothing like the above item has been recorded in Richmond since 1903. Look through your bibles.)

• • •

A society lady says those sickening yellow stains on the fingers of cigarette smokers may be avoided by holding the seductive "coffin nail" with a small pair of tweezers. It is also economy in the 'makings,' as the cigarette can be almost entirely consumed.

• • •

An Italian woodchopper sat on a log eating his lunch. He was told that rattlesnakes always gave warning before striking. Just then a large rattler appeared, and the Italian barely withdrew his legs when the snake buried its fangs in the log. Peering over the log at his snakeship, the Italian exclaimed: "Ya son-of-a gonna, why you not ring-a da bell!"

• • •

An "enterprising" business man erected a large, noisy sign on a corner vacant lot for advertising purposes, and the fellow nearby engaged in the same line who prefers not to mar the scenic beauty of his city, is getting all the business. He uses printers ink.

• • •

The water gauge at the excavation at Ninth and Macdonald, where the steel work to the new theatre silhouettes against the ethereal blue, shows 10 feet 3 inches during the past week. The little crevice or peek hole in the cement compartment in the corner of the basement is now under water, which would preclude the possibility of any inmates escaping if there were any imprisoned there. This is only the opinion of street car occupants and tall pedestrians who have an unobstructed view.

• • •

Any old thing can jump off a bridge—but the trick is to jump back.

The Imperial cafeteria is reported to have changed hands.

King Bill Under Fire; May Be Tested in Courts

The battle on the budget bill opened before the ways and means committee of the assembly tonight. It will continue until threshed out, and may run into April.

RANDOM COMMENT

Uncle Sam's assets, real, personal, balance on hand in the treasury, bills collectable and notes due, amount to the staggering sum of $17,860,673,000.

• •

Few nations could spend $32,000,000,000 (32 billions) in a war lasting only nineteen months without experiencing bankruptcy. Uncle Sam has maintained the gold standard, preserved his splendid credit and remained solvent because of enormous assets amounting to eighteen billions, backed by a national wealth of 200 billions.

• • •

But Uncle Sam owes 22 billions, and as he only does a business of four and five billions a year, one can readily understand why taxes have jumped. The public debt must be paid. The stabilizing of Uncle Sam's credit is going to require some economizing.

• • •

As illustrated in the administration of business affairs of the state of California in the recent "dispute" about the tax burdens and where they should be placed, no corporation, no utility or business can survive long where the "outgoing revenue exceeds the incoming revenue. Curtailment of overhead and expense must follow, the pruning knife must get busy. The public has become impatient and exacting, caused by high taxes.

• • •

Uncle Sam does a business of four and five billion dollars a year. He does not make any semi-annual or annual statements, but he should. He employs between 690,000 and 700,000 persons who receive annual salaries from $75,000 to $400. This does not include the army and navy, marine corps and reserves, now numbering 600,000 men.

• • •

The operating expenses of the government used to be one billion dollars a year, now it is four billions a year. The federal government is run extravagantly and wastefully, and the big public problem of today is the reduction of overhead and the gradual payment of the public debt.

• • •

It is reported that the county officers have turned over to the county treasury $72, the receipts for six tons of waste paper. Two large motor trucks were required to haul the paper to the Antioch paper mills, where it will be converted into 90c bond or 15c news, war prices with which the printer is familiar. Economy at the county seat not only includes scrap paper, but other things. Some of the printers at this end of the county notice the long and extended "interims" between the apportionments of printing, advertising, and other "emoluments," which seem to light quite frequently in the more sparsely populated voting districts.

Taken to San Quentin

Arthur Cameron, convicted of an attempt to burglarize the 7th street garage, was sentenced to San Quentin by Judge McKenzie Monday afternoon.

Wm. Flemming, Cameron's pal, has applied for probation.

Unmasked Yeggs Have Easy Sailing

Shinola Shines Go to Berkeley March 16th

The Shinola Shines of Richmond Lodge of Elks No. 1251, are in demand. Their show fills a "long felt want," it seems. Next they will be invited to perform in Chicago or New York. They have received an invitation to go to Los Angeles when the grand lodge meets there in June.

Wednesday night, March 16, the evening before St. Patrick's Day, the Shinolas will appear before the Berkeley Lodge of Elks, and there will be a "peppery time," as the Berkeley Elks are noted for their activity and noise.

A large 1251 delegation will accompany the Shines, and there will be numerous automobiles to accommodate the bunch, thus obviating any disappointment in other lines of transportation.

The entertainment given Tuesday night by the lady singers was one of the best of the series.

The pipe fitters have the boards next Tuesday night.

Installation of officers will be held April 5.

No. 1251 will soon have 1000 members, all 100% Americans.

PECULIAR TYPE OF AMERICAN

English Visitor Records His Amazement at Finding One Lying Under a Tree Doing Nothing.

As I came up the road into Nashua (New Hampshire) from the station lower on the line, I had an instance of strangeness; I found a man lying on the grass under a tree. He was neither smoking nor sleeping nor reading. He merely lay under a tree, presumably thinking. You will gauge the effect upon me of the three days in New York and the four in New England which prefaced this incident, when I tell you that I found it amazing that an American should lie under a tree doing nothing. I had been going about for a week, and while in England you will everwhere behold people doing nothing (and doing it with great intensity), in America this sad spectacle is very rare.

For a moment I wondered if the man were dead. That would be one explanation. Or he might be English, which would be another explanation. But he hailed me to ask the time, in a language that is fast growing familiar. No, the idle man was American. There is no explanation; so I enter him here as the exception which proves the rule, that Americans are always active because they are invariably vital.—W. L. George in Harper's Magazine.

In Scotland successful experiments have been made of manufacturing paper from sawdust.

UNGRATEFUL MAN.

Her Husband—I don't see what I get out of this marriage game. You get every cent of my salary.

Mrs. Grabitall—Why, listen to the talk! Don't I pay your income tax?

LITTLE BOOSTERS

"Curley" says his pie will be different from the old News office "pi."

• • •

The doughnut factory is taking in the dough.

• • •

Gus Johnson will have a class place when finished.

• • •

Zeb's decorations at the new Mechanics bank are attractive.

Street Car Crew and Passenger Held Up On North 23d

There was some extra excitement Wednesday night at 9:30 when three young holdups entered a San Pablo street car at the northern terminus on 23d street and relieved the passengers and crew of money, watches and jewelry.

Conductor Joe Snelling, after turning the trolley, felt something pressing against his back. Turning partly around, he discovered it was a gat, with a yegg attached to it, reinforced by two other yeggs.

The conductor was marched into his car, where the usual "frisking" process was skillfully and quietly performed.

The day's receipts were contributed, also the conductor's and motorman's gold watches.

A. A. Beckman, the lone passenger, was relieved of a diamond pin and a watch. The watch was returned to him. Beckman's wallet was overlooked.

The holdups after ordering all hands to the front end of the car, compelled the motorman to turn on the current. The yeggs then jumped off the car and vanished in the darkness. They wore no masks.

Victim of Appendicitis

Harold Calkins, of Bissell and 3d street, formerly Standard Oil employe, was stricken with appendicitis Sunday, and for a time his life was despared of. An immediate operation was performed, and the chances for his recovery are now assured. Hal's many friends are glad to hear of his improvement and hope for his early recovery.

Eighteen Years Ago

(Richmond Terminal, Dec. 5, 1903)

The Christian church has been given three coats of white paint.

• • •

L. H. Schrader is building his two-story modern home at the corner of Fourth and Bissell.

• • •

Daniel Barton of the popular grocer firm, Barton & Co., has gone to Sacramento on a business trip.

• • •

F. Rhoads, the tailor, has more than he can do. His stock is complete.

• • •

J. F. Scholes is building two cottages for Miss Nannie Nesbitt at Sixth and Bissell.

• • •

There is no trouble now for tourists to come and go from Richmond, for there are plenty of railroads and a stage line.

• • •

Tilden & Eakle have just distributed 300,000 feet of lumber which came in on the Ranier and have ordered another cargo of 450,000 feet, all for cottages in "Baby Pittsburg."

• • •

J. H. Jessen sold the Southern Pacific hotel property, leased the Hardscrabble saloon, rented a barber shop, and sold his lot in Berkeley. The Terminal advs. helped him do it.

• • •

A. A. Bailey, county superintendent of schools, says that if the teachers of Richmond school district are retained at the present low salaries, our schools can have ten teachers instead of nine.

• • •

The first chance, the last chance, and the main chance, at the Idle Hour Cafe, Macdonald avenue.

WARNS REPUBLICS TO SEEK PEACE

Notes Dispatched by Secretary Hughes as First Act of Harding Regime in Foreign Affairs

Washington—Cessation of hostilities between Costa Rica and Panama is demanded in notes which it is learned the State Department dispatched to the government of those two countries.

This action was the first of the Harding administration in the realm of foreign affairs and was said to have been based on the grounds of broad expediency, as the dispute between the Central American republics involved American interests in the Panama Canal Zone.

A peaceful solution of the dispute over Coto on the basin of the White award is understood to have been suggested. The notes did not suggest mediation by the United States, but the impression that this country stood ready to enforce, if necessary, a peaceful solution.

In his talk with Under Secretary Davis before his visit to the White House, Secretary of State Hughes was understood to have expressed full approval of the action of the retiring Secretary of State in ordering warships sent to both ends of the canal zone to guarantee protection to American interests, which it was believed might be endangered by the conflict between Panama and Costa Rica.

The Island of Yap situation also was understood to have been discussed between Hughes and Davis and the new Secretary was reported to have expressed approval of the action of the State Department in the controversy regarding cable communications at that island.

Josephus Daniels, before he surrendered office to Secretary Denby, said the gunboat Sacramento had been ordered to Almirante and that Rear Admiral Bryan, commanding the special service squadron, had been instructed to protect American lives and property if necessary with whatever force he needed.

What other steps might be taken here was not indicated.

After his return to the State Department Hughes conferred with various officers of the Latin-American division, who presented reports as to the trouble between Panama and Costa Rica.

Dispatch of the notes followed conferences between President Harding, Secretary Hughes and John W. Weeks and Edwin Denby, new Secretaries of War and Navy. Hughes took up the subject of the dispute with Undersecretary Davis immediately after his induction into office and later spent nearly two hours with Harding.

Saturday Weeks was called in soon after the conference began and presented latest dispatches from the Canal Zone. Denby discussed the question later with the President.

Modesto—Plans for construction of one of the largest sorghum plants in the United States, with a yearly capacity of 350,000 gallons, were announced at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. The plant will be located in Stanislaus County. Ideal conditions for the manufacture of sorghum syrup of a most excellent quality are to be found in this county. The plant will be the only one operating on the Coast in the production of sorghum syrup. Last year's production, with a very inefficient plant, totaled 10,000 gallons. There is no syrup manufactured in California from raw material raised in California other than the making of inferior syrup from beet sugar, according to the Chamber of Commerce of Modesto.

Marysville—F. A. Ellenwood of Red Bluff, president of the Northern California Wool Growers' Association, at a meeting of the executive committee of the Yuba-Sutter, Nevada, Butte and Placer County Association held here March 4, stated that his association had obtained a large warehouse at Vina, capable of storing 5,000,000 pounds of wool, and invited the five-county association to ship its wool to the warehouse where it would be graded, rebaled and sold if desired under Federal supervision through the provisions of the wool warehouse act.

San Francisco—Mrs. Charlotte Lastreto, widow of Luigi P. Lastreto, a pioneer resident of San Francisco, died March 5 in her apartments in the Colonial Hotel after a week's illness. Born in France seventy-five years ago, Mrs. Lastreto came to America while a young girl and entered a convent in San Jose. Except for two trips to Europe she had lived in San Francisco continuously since her marriage. She leaves two sons, Attorney Emilio Lastreto and Charles B. Lastreto, importer and exporter, both of whom are well known in this city.

FOOLISHNESS

"One thing works out simply grand,"
Said gushing Gertie Proctor;
"The doctor pays a visit and
The visit pays the doctor."
—Boston Transcript.

SCHWAB AND BOLLING DECLARED NOT GUILTY

Committee Advises Use of Single Head to Merchant Marine

Washington.—Administration of the government's merchant fleet by one executive, instead of by a seven member board, is recommended by the Walsh committee, which reported to the house of its eighteen months' investigation of the operations of the Shipping Board.

The report was unanimous. The report reviewed the shipbuilding activities of the government with the conclusion that "considering the program as a whole, the accomplishments, in the number of ships constructed, the tonnage secured, and the time within which ships were completed, constitute the most remarkable achievement in shipbuilding that the world has ever seen."

The committee declared it had found no evidence to prove dishonest or fraudulent motives actuated any member of the Shipping Board or any of the trustees of the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

The report continued:

"There has been waste and inefficiency and lack of co-ordination in the tremendous operations of this agency. The reason or justification given for this is the stress under the war emergency.

"It is apparent, however, from the testimony that in the desire to speed up and accomplish results without counting costs, mistakes of judgment, lack of supervision and a failure to give careful consideration resulted in delays.

"It must be remembered that the Shipping Board was confronted with many difficulties. The program was gigantic. It involved an expenditure of more than three and a half billion dollars.

"Many of the officials and board members were without experience in shipbuilding or operation. A complete organization had to be created. There was a shortage of shipbuilding skill as well as shipbuilding facilities. The need for ships was imperative and constantly increased.

"Of necessity under these conditions, and when time was of the very essence of the problem, waste and extravagance resulted."

The report mentioned charges made that an effort had been made to collect $260,000 from the government for the personal expenses of Charles M. Schwab while director of the Emergency Fleet Corporation's operations and that R. W. Bolling, brother-in-law of President Wilson, had been irregular in his conduct as treasurer of the Shipping Board. Both had previously been exonerated by the committee, which, however, took occasion to reiterate that the charge, involving Schwab "has not been proven and is not true" and that Bolling had not been guilty of any wrongdoing.

The committee was of the opinion that the single executive should be put in charge, at least until disposal of the government's merchant fleet had been accomplished. American ship operators are handicapped by existing requirements, the report said.

Bachelors, Attention!

New York.—Surrogate Foley agrees with Mrs. Elsie G. Latham, widow of John C. Latham, that an eighteen-year old girl needs $10,000 a year.

Mrs. Latham, who applied on behalf of her daughter Alice, said her late husband, who was a member of the banking firm of Latham, Alexander & Co., left his daughter a trust fund of $200,000. Under the will the girl could only enjoy the income from this fund until she reached the age of 25. Under a court order $4000 a year was granted her.

General Renaud, professor in the Supreme War school at Paris, a few days ago said that during the great war, on the western front, Germany lost 2,000,000, the same number as the French; Great Britain lost 600,000; America, 55,000; Belgium, 25,000; Italians, Portuguese and Russian allies, 25,000, making a total of 2,705,000 lost by the Allies on the western front alone. Counting the lost inflicted on the Russian, Serbs, Italians and Rumanians on other fronts, General Renaud said that Germany killed three Allied soldiers for every German killed.

The senate passed a substitute to the immigration bill passed by the house early in the session forbidding immigration for a year. The senate bill limits the number of immigrants to 3 per cent of the foreign population of any country already in the United States. Estimates indicate that this will permit the entrance of only 355,000 aliens. An estimate shows that if the bill becomes a law the biggest immigration would be from the United Kingdom with 77,206 immigrants, Germany 75,040, Austria Hungary 50,117, Russia 51,974. The senate bill went to conference in the house.

The Cumberland valley in Pennsylvania lying much of it between the mountains in the valley of which the Valley of Virginia is an extension southward, ranks up possibly as best wheat producing region in the United States. Lancaster county alone last year produced 2,905,698 bushels of wheat. The counties of York, Berks, Franklin and Cumberland each produced over 1,000,000 bushels; Adam and Chester raised over 900,000 bushels.

CHAMP CLARK, FORMER SPEAKER OF HOUSE, PASSES IN HIS 71ST YEAR

Washington.—Death closed March 2 the career of Champ Clark of Missouri, for more than a quarter of a century a towering figure in national politics, a stalwart of stalwarts in the Democratic party.

He died in the shadow of the Capitol. Just over the way from the hotel where he had lived many years, the house and senate seethed in the closing hours of the congress of which he was an honored member and leader. The stir of legislative battle was with him to the end. He lived again in memory, as his pulses flagged, days of the eight years he wielded the speaker's gavel in the house. Those sorrowing at his bedside heard the old chieftain mutter in his last delirium:

"The question is on the adoption of the conference report."

By mandate more binding than any written law, Congress barely halted in reverence to mark his passing. Knowing as the years had taught him the vital urgency of time in a closing congress, the former speaker's wish that no halt in public business should be made at his death was carried to both houses.

In obedience, the house, peopled with his personal friends, halted a half hour in adjournment, then marched on with its business.

In that pressing work Clark took active share up to a little more than ten days ago, as Democratic leader, until a cold struck him down, to become a victim to the infirmities of his 70 years of driving life. His death threw a shadow over every face in the chamber when Representative Rucker of Missouri arose to announce it, voice choked with emotion. It was a halting, brief eulogy he pronounced, but he drew from members signs of sorrow more eloquent than words to tell of the place the dead leader held in their affection and respect. The formal motion for a half-hour adjournment was made by Representative Mondell, Republican leader.

Clark would have been 71 years old had he lived until Monday, but his twenty-six years in the house would have ended Friday, for he was defeated for re-election.

In the subdued talk while the house paused, friends scorned the suggestion that the stout heart of the Missourian had been shaken by political defeat. That he had foreseen, they said. It was a more personal matter that had broken his spirit, they insisted—the death a year ago of his idolized three-year-old grandson and namesake, Champ Clark Thomson.

Since that blow, it was said, Clark's colleagues had noted a waning of his keen interest in the public affairs and a little droop to the massive shoulders.

There was one thing upon which all were agreed, that Clark had died as he wished, in the harness. He had planned retirement to Bowling Green, Mo., after March 4, but the end found him still serving his country. That made it possible for the house to vote his widow a year of her husband's salary as its first business when the adjournment ended.

Dr. Jesse Shoup, Clark's physician, had little hope from the day his patient was taken down with a cold. Pleurisy developed, but behind that there was an accumulation of ailments due largely to advanced age. It was only a question of a little time, Dr. Shoup knew, despite the courageous fight his patient was making. The former speaker's son, Bennett, and his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Thomson of New Orleans, were at his bedside.

In the senate word of Clark's death was given by Senator Harrison of Mississippi. He spoke feelingly of the services the veteran Democratic leader had rendered his party and the nation.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, March 5, in the chamber of the house of representatives.

Members of Clark's family left the funeral arrangements to congressional leaders who expressed the wish to have services Saturday in the rotunda of the Capitol before sending the body to Bowling Green for burial. A large delegation of representatives and senators accompanied the body to that place.

In the Democratic national convention at Baltimore in 1912 Champ Clark led on twenty-seven ballots for the nomination as candidate for president and had a clear majority on nine ballots, prior to the final naming of Woodrow Wilson. The two-thirds rule of the convention alone prevented Clark's nomination. The honor which his party thus paid him was the most notable of his public life. In American political history Martin Van Buren was the only other man who failed of the Democratic nomination for the presidency after having received a majority of the votes in the national convention.

The failure of his candidacy at Baltimore never ceased to be the disappointment of Clark's life. He refused nomination as vice-president and told the house on the eve of his defeat that he preferred to remain as speaker.

His election of the speakership of the house came in the sixty-second congress, prior to the Baltimore convention, and it was by a united democracy in recognition of the contest Clark had made against the rule of Speaker Joseph Cannon. Clark had served in every congress since and including the fifty-third in 1893 except the fifty-fourth, when he was beaten.

Although Champ Clark was known as a Missourian, he was born in Anderson, Ky., on March 7, 1850. He was christened James Beauchamp Clark, but early in life he reduced this to Champ Clark. His first work was as a farm hand, clerk in a general store, and on a country newspaper.

He was educated at Kentucky University and Bethany College, and the Cincinnati Law School. For a short time he was president of Marshall College, and, at 22, held the record of being the youngest college president in the United States. In 1875, he moved to Missouri, where he took up the study and practice of law, and became prosecuting attorney in Pike county. His next step was into the Missouri legislature, where he framed the Missouri Primary Law, an anti trust statute and an Australian ballot law.

He was first sent to the National forum in 1893. Although then "regarded as "green" his strength in the house developed rapidly. When John Sharp Williams left the house for the senate, Representative Clark was made minority leader by virtue of his seniority on the ways and means committee which drafted the Payne-Aldrich tariff act. His service on that committee in trying to keep duties down won him the regard of the Democrats and his speech of five hours against the bill was one of the notable addresses of that congress.

Sacramento.—Governor Stephens sent the following telegram to Mrs Champ Clark:

"As a member of congress for six years, I learned how fair and square Champ Clark was, both as man and speaker of the house of representatives. He rendered long and splendid service to his country. His passing is a personal loss. Mrs. Stephens joins me in deepest sympathy for you and your family in this hour of great bereavement.

WILLIAM D. STEPHENS,
Governor of California."

Sacramento.—The assembly adopted a resolution that when adjournment was taken it would be done out of respect to the memory of the late Champ Clark.

World News
TERSELY TOLD

John Fisher, 91, Nebraska pioneer, blind for eleven years, regained his sight for twenty-four hours prior to his death and was able to distinguish his sons and daughters.

Former Empress Zita of Austria gave birth to a girl baby March 1. This was the second child born to former Emperor Charles and Zita during their exile. They now have eight children.

Wayne Wheeler, superintendent of the anti-saloon league, and who is a Republican and supported Harding, is looked upon as a probable successor to John F. Kramer, federal prohibition commissioner who is a Democrat.

Los Angeles.—John C. Cline, sheriff of Los Angeles county, was held to have been guilty of malfeasance, and ordered removed from office by a decision of Judge Charles Monroe, in the Los Angeles Superior Court.

George M. Drake, 85, who served with General Meade Beale of the United States army in the original survey across the continent for the route of the Southern Pacific Railway, and a pioneer resident of Chattanooga, died in Nashville, Tenn., March 1.

Some embarrassment to big bankers and business men of New York has been felt owing to the cancellation in Europe of orders for American products valued at more than $200,000,000. Foreign drops in price and reduction in value of foreign money are given as the cause.

It is declared by Professor Holzknecht, a Vienna physician, that 500 women of middle age who submitted to the rejuvination process of the Roentgen ray have turned back the clock and become young again physically and mentally.

Many robberies in fashionable Pittsburg suburbs have caused the women of those suburbs to organize a pistol club for the purpose of protecting their homes against robbers. A former major of the army is giving the women lessons in the use of firearms.

Premier Lloyd George said in parliament in London that England and France were agreed that it was not worth while risking war with Holland to attempt to get the German ex-kaiser for trial. This statement is accepted as confirmation of the story that no further effort will be made to try and bring to trial members of the Hohenzollern family.

An increase of $58,449,845.36 in the public debt during February was announced by the treasury, the gross total February 28 being $24,051,684,728.28, compared with $23,993,234,882.92, January 31. Treasury officials explained that in months when the income tax installments are not due the public debt always increases, owing to issues of treasury certificates, but that the debt decreases with the end of each quarter.

NEVADAN SHOOTS SENATOR HENDERSON

C. A. Grock Locked Up for Observation After Attack in Washington

Washington.—Former Senator Henderson of Nevada was shot through the wrist in his office in the Senate office Building by Charles A. Grock, a former resident of Nevada. The Senator was given medical treatment and his assailant was locked up by the police.

Grock, who is 60 years old and lives in Takoma Park, Maryland, near this city, told the police that twenty-five years ago the former Senator was counsel for him in a land case and that the shooting was an outgrowth of that. The Senator's wound was slight.

Henderson said Grock formerly lived at Elko, Nev., and had been treated for mental disorders. When the man reached the office he acted strangely, Senator Henderson said, and when invited to call later, said: "No, I guess we had better settle this now," and drew a revolver.

Henderson threw up his right arm and the bullet entered near the wrist, inflicting apparently only a flesh wound.

Stenographers in Henderson's office, screamed and clerks and Senators rushed out from offices all along the corridor, holding Grock until Capitol and city police arrived.

While the wound was being treated Henderson, who retired from the Senate March 4, laughingly said it would amount to nothing. After receiving first aid, however, he was taken to a hospital in an ambulance to have an X-ray picture taken and to receive more adequate treatment.

Charles P. Grock, assailant of ex-Senator Henderson at Washington, was known in Elko and Reno twenty years ago as an easily excitable character. He had employed Henderson and Judge G. S. Brown of Reno as attorneys in a suit over land in Eklo County. The suit was decided against him in the Elko County District Court.

KARL RAENTSCH IS CHARGED AS FORGER

Father of "Million-Dollar Baby" Held on Complaint of Furniture Firm

San Francisco.—Karl Raentsch, reputed to be a German count and the father of the famous "million-dollar baby" for whose custody he waged a legal battle from 1915 to 1920, was arrested March 2 on two warrants charging forgery.

The warrants were sworn to before Police Judge Sylvester McAtee by Charles M. Paganini of the firm of Edward Barry & Co., 417 Montgomery street, manufacturers of office and bank supplies and furniture. Raentsch has been connected with the firm for the last year and a half, in charge of the furniture department and, according to Paganini's complaint, has forged eleven checks amounting to $5800 on the company between July and November 12, last year, when he severed his connection.

The specific charges on which he was arrested cite the forgery of the company's name to a check for $559.92 and another for $236, both drawn on the Merchants' National Bank.

Raentsch was the former husband of the daughter of Robert Bruce Armstrong, an associate of Leland Stanford. Raentsch created a deal of publicity for himself following the death of his wife by contesting her will, supposed to have involved a million dollars, and by fighting for the custody of his four-year-old son, to whom the estate was left in a trust fund under the control of Mrs. Lydia T. Armstrong, the child's grandmother.

Fresno.—The queen for Raisin Day this year will be selected from the Sun Fail girls of Fresno and will not be a moving picture star, as in years before, according to the decision of the Raisin Day Festival Committee, meeting here March 4. It is planned to invite William Farnum, motion picture actor, here to take the role of Apollo in the pageant which is to be a feature of the first day's celebration of the annual event on April 29. Automobile races on the Fresno speedway, recently named a point track, will be the feature of the second day's events.

Bishop Clune, Catholic archbishop of Perth, Australia, speaking very temperately of his observations in Ireland on his return to London, said: "I say with regret and reluctance that every infamy perpetrated by Germany during the occupation of Belgium has been renewed and repeated, in some cases exceeded, in Ireland."

The railroads are not buying anything now they can possibly do without. They are making old rails and other equipment do just as the public made old things do when it went on strike against the high cost of living. The result is that steel mills and other factories which employ hundreds of thousands of men in normal times are now idle or working on part time.

EDWIN DENBY TWICE IN SERVICE FOR UNCLE SAM

Many Californians Remember New Secretary as Private in Marines

The biggest victory yet won by the United States marines.

That is the way the Pacific department, under command of General George Barnett, today received the news of the appointment of Edwin Denby of Detroit, Mich., as secretary of the navy by Senator Harding, president-elect.

Denby, though a lawyer in private life and head of the Detroit probation office, is a major in the marine corps, and has seen service with the marines in two wars.

Many California marines who served at Paris Island S. C., during the late war, remember Denby as a spellbinder who gave the new recruits the oratorical fervor called the indoctrination of the spirit of the corps.

It was General Barnett, commander of the department of the Pacific, who

recruited Secretary Denby into the service again in 1917. Denby was then a lawyer in Detroit. He was 47 years old, 6 feet one-half inch high and weighed 254 pounds. He was barred by his age, his weight and his marriage from joining under the rules, so General Barnett, then major general commandant, issued a waiver.

Denby joined as a private but began to climb in rank. Being a good orator he was sent from camp to camp to pep up the new recruits with the marine corps spirit. He was adapted for this by training and temperament.

During the Spanish War he was gunner's mate on the U. S. S. Yosemite and helped at the landing of the first marines in Cuba. He became attached to the marines first while still a boy in China, where his father was United States minister.

ABOUT CHARRING WOOD

Charring is of little value in protecting the butts of fence posts and telephone poles from decay. This is shown by service tests made by the U. S. Forests Products Laboratory on fences of charred and untreated posts of various species. The charred posts proved in these tests to be even less durable than the untreated ones.

Theoretically, an area of charred wood around a post should prevent decay, because charcoal does not decay or encourage the growth of fungi. But the charred area around a post is not usually a solid covering. It is checked through in many places. If posts are seasoned before they are charred, the charring does not reach to the bottom of the season checks which are always present. If green unchecked posts are charred checks will open through the charred part as the wood seasons. In either case the uncharred center of the post is exposed to fungus infection and will decay as rapidly as any untreated wood.

Charring deep enough to resist decay would undoubtedly weaken a post of ordinary size.

Charged with carving his initials on the chest of Mrs. Harry Rogers, 19 years old, Glenn Forsman, 28, is held in jail in Paris, Ill., on a charge of mayhem. Mrs. Rogers related that Forsman locked her in a room on his farm, six miles west of Paris, and did the carving as a test of love. The jail is being closely guarded, as a result of threats against Forsman. Mrs. Rogers is the wife of a tenant on Forsman's farm. She said she was given an alternative of the carving knife or the branding iron. The initial "C," was carved one day and the initial "F," the next. Both were deeply cut and more than two inches high.

Redondo Beach.—Morris Cohn, employed by a motion picture company, was drowned when a small boat in which he and five others were riding overturned in the surf here March 2. The others were rescued. The party had been participating in a shipwreck scene before a camera some distance from shore. The accident occurred as they were returning to land.

San Diego.—The hospital steamer Mercy, carrying Rear-Admiral Joseph L. Jayne commander of the transpacific fleet, arrived here from Balboa Friday, March 4.

BAR EUROPE'S SICK, URGES COPELAND

Amazing Prevalence of Deadly Diseases Throughout Continent Revealed by N. Y. Official

New York.—In an address to the commercial organizations of the Eastern time zone at a meeting in the rooms of the Merchants' Association of New York City recently Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Health Commissioner of New York, declared:

"There is an important relationship between disease-smitten Europe and health conditions in America; and there are some matters relating to immigration which have a very important relationship to health.

"I was sent abroad last summer to represent the city at two very important conferences. One was held in Brussels under the auspices of King Albert of the Belgians—a meeting of health officials from all over the world, called together to give consideration to means that might be taken to protect the rest of the world against diseases which are now rampant in Europe.

"After this meeting was over I visited the battlefields to see for myself the immediate effects of the war. Unless you have been over there fields you have no conception of the destruction which was wrought. I am not going to speak of any of these features, except to bring out one or two points to show you what happened there and then you will have a realization of why they are so stricken with disease.

"For instance, along the Aisne, there is a ridge north of that river, and before the war there were a hundred great cities and towns on this ridge; and now, so utter is the destruction that there is not one stone left on another in those communities. You can ride through hour after hour by automobile and you never see a standing tree. Even the pavements have been shot out of the streets. If you had been born in one of those towns and lived there all your life, you could not find the place where you were born.

"And later, going from Vimy Ridge to Ypres, or 'Wipers' as our boys called it, in Belgium, I came to a city that before the war had 200,000 inhabitants, and today there is not a piece of wall of a house standing and not a single house in that town with a roof on.

"These conditions, which we find all through that section, in the villages and towns and cities, are duplicated in Northern Italy and in the Balkan States and in Eastern Europe. Water supplies are contaminated, sewer systems obliterated, sanitary provisions wiped out, and all the conditions are there for the making of disease. These people are living in huts and in ruins and in caves, in the dugouts of the trenches, under conditions that make for disease, and disease is there.

"In Russia and Lithuania and Galicia and Poland and Hungary and Rumania today there are literally hundreds of thousands of cases of typhus fever. Typhus is so prevalent in Russia that half the doctors have died of it.

"In the Balkan States there are not seventy-five physicians left; they have died of typhus. In the Balkans there is one doctor for 150,000 of the population. That would mean in New York City forty doctors instead of 8000 doctors, as we have here.

"There are many persons living in the Balkans a hundred miles from the nearest doctor, and in Poland, so bad is the typhus that a train will start out on a trip of five or six hours, and when it reaches its destination there will be a dozen dead persons on that train, persons who have died of typhus. This disease in Europe is tremendously fatal; from 20 to 50 per cent of the affected persons die of the disease.

"The warning about it is this: Every one of us who has the interest of this country at heart must insist that the United States government delouse and cleanse every alien who comes into this country, and that his clothing and baggage shall be deloused and disinfected."

CHAPELLE ARDENTE

Where laced with silver waterfalls
The Adirondacks rise,
I saw a little dell beneath
The gray of winter skies.
Hemmed in by dusky evergreens
And floored with frozen fleece,
It nestled in the mountain's heart,
A place of primal peace.

No pinion fanned the frosty air,
No squirrel chipped and chirred,
No wind the withered ivy spray
Or leafless bramble stirred,
And stiff and straight the icicles,
Like tapers glimmering pale,
Depended from the snowy boughs
Within that silent vale.

No resurrection but the spring
Could break the white repose
That held in its enchanted spell
That chapel of the snows
Of pearl and alabaster wrought,
For there immaculate,
Enfolded in the shining drifts,
Dead nature lay in state.
—Minna Irving, in the New York Herald.

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WOMEN LIVE UNDERGROUND

Mrs. J. F. Forbes, the well-known woman traveler, who lately returned to England after wandering for several months from Moscow to Syria, tells a story of her discovery of a tribe of women who live underground. They are to be found in the caves of the Tripoli mountains and come up, says Mrs. Forbes, only once in the course of their lives. That is when they marry and change their abode for that of their husbands. Being continually in their underground cave a remarkable change takes place in their appearance. They become very white in the face, and their eyes become dark and brilliant. As they grow older they are seized with a passion for dyeing their hair with henna. In the daylight these women are almost blind; in fact, they stagger about as though under the influence of drink. Their houses are spacious enough for them to keep all their livestock underground, including their camels.—London Opinion.

PROFIT, NOT PROPHET

A colored gentleman named Joshua Johnson was arrested for making whiskey. When his case was called the judge jokingly asked him if he was any relation to the Joshua that made the sun stand still.

"No, sah," replied Joshua, "I's no 'lation to dat guy, but I'se the real and 'riginal Joshua that made de moonshine."—Boy's Life.

DIAMONDS

The Customer—I wanted some ladyfingers, but those don't look so very tempting.

The Bakery Man—What do you expect for a dollar a dozen—diamond rings on 'em?

WHY ARGUE?

If you have to spend half your time arguing as to who is boss in your family the chances are that neither of you is fit to be boss of anybody.

A real boss does not argue, he considers.

The real boss strives to get all the light he can on a subject, and then sifts and considers on advisement with others for whom he has respect as to their knowledge and judgment and then he acts.

The argurer is an abomination.

The down-to-the-bone arguer never has opinions so strong that he can not get up an argument from the opposite side at any time.

He just likes to be contrary—for the sake of argument, so he says.

It is one thing to debate a subject, it is quite another to argue it.

A debate indicates a reasonable consideration from both sides.

An argument is usually so heated before the finish that consideration and logic on facts are thrown to the four winds, and a scrap ensues.

So don't be led into an argument, for it does not pay you or the other one.

Valuable time is wasted, hard feelings are engendered and you are no nearer to the truth of the matter, either one of you, for your attitude was wrong from the beginning, namely, to win out, facts or no facts.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

FOOLISHNESS

Augustus Tutt
Is such a nut
He gives me quite a pain;
It hurts my ear
Each time I hear
Him saying "arrowplane."
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

JAPANESE ADVERTISING

Judging from some specimens quoted not long ago in the Journal des Debats, the Japanese employ a wealth of metaphor when advertising their wares. A Tokio stationer announces that "the paper I sell is as solid as the hide of an elephant." A fishmonger promises to deliver all orders to customers' houses "with the rapidity of a shot fired from a rifle." "My extra special vinegar," a grocer declares, "is as sour as the tongue of the most shrewish mother-in-law." A large multiple shop begs the public to "come into our stores. You will meet with an overwhelming welcome. Our assistants are as amiable as a father who is endeavoring to marry off his daughters without giving them any dowry. You will always be greeted as cordially as a spell of sunshine coming towards the close of a pouring wet day."—Manchester Guardian.

PRUDENCE

Prudence is dressed in a wonderful gray,
Cool as the clouds up above.
Prudence is careful—her feet never stray
Down in the courtyard with Love.
Waiting on Prudence, his kingdom might fall,
And Logic would reign in his place;
But Folly is reckless and comes at his call—
For Love has a beautiful face!
Prudence has wisdom and Folly has art;
Prudence has virtue, but Folly has heart;
Yet he who searches may find
That Prudence has envy of Folly so gay,
And wishes that she dared to race
Down to the courtyard where Love holds his sway—
For Love has a beautiful face!
—Mabel Haughton Collyer in Life.

TOO SHORT A NOTICE

Father (to Sammy, coming home in a bedraggled condition—Great Scot! How you look!

Sammy—Yes, Pa, I fell in a mudhole.

Father—What! And with your new pants on?

Sammy—Yes, I didn't have time to take them off.—Boys' Life.

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At druggists in large and medium size bottles. You may have a sample size bottle of this always reliable preparation by Parcel Post, also pamphlet telling about it. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. and enclose ten cents, also mention this paper.

CONDITIONING BIRDS FOR POULTRY SHOWS

Stand Better Chances for Winning if Well Trained.

Poultry Specialists of United States Department of Agriculture Give Suggestions for Preparation of Fowls.

Although the larger poultry shows are usually held in the fall, smaller exhibitions are staged throughout the winter months. The following advice in training and conditioning birds previous to a show, given by poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, is good the whole year round. The bird that has been properly trained and prepared will stand a better chance every time of winning a prize than another bird equally good, but wild or easily frightened, or whose plumage is soiled or dirty.

After the birds are selected, remove them from the rest of the flock and place each bird in an exhibition coop for at least a part of each day. Fowls so confined will become accustomed to the coop. Handling them—that is, removing them from the coop each day—will have the effect of making them tame. In handling the birds and removing and returning them to and from the coops, move quietly and handle the birds gently so as not to frighten them.

Examine the plumage so that the fowl will become accustomed to such movements when being handled by the judge. Likewise, attempt to compose the bird by smoothing and stroking the wattles gently; this seems to have a soothing effect on the fowls, and when done frequently and properly they come to look for it when one approaches the coop.

Birds to be exhibited should not be confined to the exhibition coops for too great a period, as long, continuous cooping may cause them to get out of condition and therefore unfit for show. A satisfactory plan is to confine the birds for a part of each day or every other day alternately up to a few days before sending them to the show, when they should be confined until ready to ship.

EXERCISE FOR SOWS NEEDED

Feed for Animals Should Be Scattered Around Floor to Compel Them to Hustle.

Sows due to farrow in April or May ought to have some bulky feed. Prof. J. H. Sheperd of the North Dakota Agricultural college reports that the herdsman at the agricultural college feeds a pound to a pound and a quarter of grain per 100 pounds weight of sow and a little alfalfa hay to give plenty of bulk. He also advises making the sows take exercise, scattering their feed around on the floor so they will have two hours or more of work in picking it up. Another good thing about alfalfa hay is that it keeps them on their feet quite a little while. Pigs from sows which have had plenty of exercise and bulky feed are usually much stronger than those from fat, lazy sows.

ROTTEN EGG IS UNDESIRABLE

Many Farmers Do Not Seem to Care or Bother About Clean Nests for the Layers.

No one likes a rotten egg, consequently no one is going to buy one—not even the commission dealer. Many farmers do not care whether their hens steal their nests or not and do not bother to hunt for the eggs until market day comes around. Once a week is sometimes as often as eggs are looked for. Any eggs that have come from an old nest or that in any way look suspicious should be candled at home before sending them to market.

Make Friends With Animals.

Every farm animal should be so gentle it can be easily approached and petted anywhere in the fields. It doesn't pay to have wild animals around, unless one plans to start a menagerie.

Don't Stunt Pigs.

Feed the pigs all that they will clean up twice daily. Don't stunt them and they will return a profit.

FOOLISHNESS

You hear 'most every other day
Of some increasing rate;
It's lucky Santay drives a sleigh
Instead of paying freight.
—Washington Star.

BALKS ONCE IN A WHILE

Pedestrian (conversing with friend in automobile)—Is it a self-starter?

"No, I have to crank the old boat. I'll say she's a self-stopper, though."—Detroit News.

Where Money Was

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(©, 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"There goes Professor Latham again with the Prescott girl!" and Ruth Cole drew her companion's attention to the occupants of a low-hung, maroon roadster, one of whom raised his hat as they sped by.

The woman with Miss Cole nodded pleasantly. She was a slim, graceful person, not at all showing her thirty-four years, nor exhibiting in her attractive face any of the ravages which might possibly be expected after twelve years spent instructing giggling, irresponsive girls in the intricacies of Greek accents and declensions.

"He's rushing her for fair," rambled on Miss Cole, "and who can blame him if he believes in that old adage, 'Don't marry for money, but go where money is.' Her money must look pretty good to anybody struggling along nowadays on the salary of a professor in a woman's college. But what she sees in him is what gets me."

Hilda French turned her head away to hide an annoying but uncontrollable flush. "He's—very interesting to talk to," she returned quite steadily.

"Well, you ought to know, considering he's the head of your department," and Ruth dismissed the subject for something more vital to her own interests.

But Hilda's thoughts did not change their channel, even though she managed very creditable replies to the other's inconsequent remarks. And she wasn't wondering what Celia Prescott saw in John Latham. What did John Latham see in Celia? It must be something visible to no other man, for after six seasons as a bud, Celia still bloomed unplucked from the family tree, although three younger sisters had blossomed and gone their way to adorn homes of their own.

The truth of the matter was that John Latham's head was temporarily turned. When a man gets to be forty unmarried, almost any young thing not too homely, possessing clothes which in themselves are a lure, and every kind of device for making the time pass pleasantly, such as automobiles, speed boats, wonderful summer and winter homes, can get in her work without any help from Cupid.

Hilda, watching the affair not disinterestedly, was convinced Celia would succeed. And when one memorable afternoon she handed in her resignation as instructor in Greek and it was received with just the amount of polite regret that might be expected, she felt sure Celia had succeeded.

So Hilda quietly arranged her things in exquisite order for her successor, locked her door for the last time, gave the key to the janitor and went to live—

Well, John Latham did find time in between his pursuit of the heiress to wonder where and on what Hilda went to live.

She had said she wasn't accepting another position, and her salary had hardly been enough to enable her to save sufficient to retire on.

With her departure the man, for some reason, felt a strange sense of loss. And as time went on, he realized slowly but surely that Hilda French had been his compensation for his work—yes, just that. Always, beneath the fret of examinations to be corrected, of marks to be computed, of students who blundered callously through the beauties of his beloved Greek, had been the restfulness of her serene, dependable personality. What a fool he had been! Blind to her wonderfulness when he saw her every day, and only awakened to it when he no longer knew where to find her. For he had let her go without ascertaining her address. Finally he approached Ruth Cole, between whom and himself waged a perpetual war of the modern languages versus the classics. Miss Cole gave the information.

About that time Celia, inheriting with her sister a portion of a legacy from some eccentric uncle out West who had made a sudden fortune from an abandoned mine, had devoted a part of it to the purchase of first editions in which the dear professor must help her.

The following evening a middle-aged man, a bit stoop-shouldered yet with undaunted dignity, stood perplexed at the entrance of the Belleterre apartments, those ultra-fashionable, albeit conservative, dwellings on the windy turn of the Lakeview drive. John Latham, turning his back on wealth, was seeking love, expecting to find it inhabiting a humble, out-of-the-way abode.

Ushered presently by a soft-stepping, uniformed maid into a room whose very atmosphere breathed tasteful luxury, Latham brightly solved the problem. Hilda French was taking care of some apartment in the owner's absence. Ah—that was it, undoubtedly!

As Hilda entered in a clinging, trailing gown which set off her slender figure so that she reminded him of some precious Greek vase, Latham forgot completely his surmises as to why she was there—forgot almost why he was there himself—forgot everything but the loveliness of her.

"Hilda!" he cried, impulsively, as they shook hands, for never before, except to himself, had he addressed her thus. "You don't know how I've missed you!"

"It's pleasant to be missed," said Hilda, and the music of her voice in his ears robbed the little bromidium of its commonplaceness.

"In fact, I came to—er—well, that is, after you went, I found that—" for a skillful coiner of translated Greek phrases, the man was bungling dreadfully.

But, "Yes?" encouraged Hilda, smiling ever so gently into his eyes.

"Oh, my dear!" cried the man, suddenly casting to the winds the Sappho love lore he had rehearsed and vainly in vain to recall. Longingly he held out his arms, the woman came, and the desperate moment was over.

Then, a little later: "I haven't much to offer you, dear. This summer begins my sabbatical year, for which I had been saving. I want to place its disposal in your hands. Shall we stay home and take a little house somewhere, or spend our honeymoon—not very lavishly, I'm afraid—in Greece?"

"Greece!" Hilda half closed her eyes. She was seeing it all—the sky-blue waters, the yellow-gold sand, broken columns on grassy hillsides, white sails winding in and out the network of islands—Greece!

"Wonderful!" she whispered.

"And how soon could you leave here?" he asked eagerly.

"My lease runs out next month," she said.

Aghast, the man looked at her. "Your lease?"

"Why, yes," she said simply. Then, with true woman's intuition about the man she loved, she divined his thoughts. "You know Celia Prescott and I are cousins, and recently we both inherited some money from an uncle out West. I gave up teaching and came here. At the time it meant a great, great deal to me. Now—well, it sinks into insignificance beside the gift of your love!"

The straightforwardness and simplicity of her words carried conviction. Tenderly John Latham kissed his wife-to-be, thanking his guardian angel he had sought her out before he knew.

REWARDS NOT ALL EQUAL

Evidently Some People Place a Higher Valuation on Their Lives Than Do Others.

A week or two ago a tourist scrambling on the cliffs at Lulworth on the Dorsetshire (England) coast, slipped and fell, and though not injured, was landed in such a position that he could neither get up nor down, says a correspondent. There he clung in great danger until the coast guards arrived. In order to rescue him a man had to be let down at the end of strong ropes, which were fixed to bars driven into the ground. It was a difficult and dangerous job, but at last they got the man up in safety. He thanked them, and handed them $1. As one of the rescuers said dryly: "Probably he knew best the value of his life." The case brings to mind another mentioned in a lecture given by Dr. Atkin Swan. In a recent Alpine expedition his guide was able to rescue three climbers who were in danger of their lives. They rewarded him with two francs (nominally 40 cents!) To conclude, here is a very different incident. A farmer's laborer in Yorkshire pulled his employer's little boy out of a pond into which he had fallen. The farmer found that the lad was anxious to emigrate, so paid his fare to Australia and gave him $500 capital. Now for the sequel. Twenty-two years later the farmer, now a very old man, received word that his former protege had died unmarried, and left him a sum of over $40,000.

Maxim Was Busy in War.

From Hudson Maxim the naval consulting board received in the war a series of inventions and improvements which proved valuable, says the New York Evening Post. One of these had to do with a new method of making gun tubes by utilizing great hydraulic pressure and thus permitting the manufacture of a gun in one piece.

Another was an invention for mounting large guns on railroad cars and securing the cars in concrete emplacements. In the last two years the army has been devoting considerable attention to mounting big guns in this manner.

Mr. Maxim also evolved an illuminating flare which was adopted by the navy, a sea sled to serve as a floating platform for a depth bomb gun and a machine gun mount which could be raised, lowered and operated with safety by a gunner in a trench.

Satisfaction in Accomplishment.

There's a satisfaction in doing what others find hard to do. The secret lies in the mind. Some folks get rich by doing what is their recognized rights. Others get rich by bringing something new to the attention of men and showing them how the new thing will bless the race. This creates demand and causes riches to flow to him who controls it. But this new thing must come from your mind. Think and do and the world will take note of you. Cease thinking and you put up the sign of limitation and failure.

Lesson From John Bunyan.

The shepherds led the pilgrims to Mount Charity, where they showed them a man that had a bundle of cloth lying before him, out of which he cut garments for the poor, yet his bundle or roll of cloth was never the less. "This," said the shepherds, "is to show you that he who has a heart to give to the poor shall never want wherewithal."—John Bunyan.

AS A SUPPORT for exhausted, nervous, overworked women, nothing can do as much as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It regulates and assists all the natural functions, and it strengthens and builds up the feminine system in a way of its own.

Nursing mothers and women generally, will find it exactly fitted to their needs. It lessens the pains and burdens.

Send ten cents to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package of Favorite Prescription Tablets.

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S. F. N. U. No. 11, 1921

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Before retiring, a cup of **Garfield** Tea. For good digestion and continued good health.—Adv.

WANTED TOO MUCH

An individual was at poultry stall in the market place. Feeling a fowl, he said to the proprietor: "It doesn't seem to be very tender."

"Not very tender?" was the rejoinder. "What were you expecting then—that it would jump on your neck and say 'My adored one?'"—London Opinion.

GLOOMY OUTLOOK

Camera Man—The director tells me we're going to film the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers. What part do you suppose he'll give you?

Curly, the cowboy (gloomily)—I dunno. But I judge from the fool parts I've had to play lately, I wouldn't be none surprised if I have to be the gangplank.—Film Fun.

No harmful drugs in Garfield Tea. It is composed wholly of simple, health-giving herbs.—Adv.

A GUILTY CONSCIENCE

"Why the furtive look?"

"I'm carrying home a package of wet goods bought from a reliable bootlegger," said Mr. Jagsby.

"Then what are you afraid of?"

"Oh, nothing, nothing. But, confound the luck, everybody who walks behind me seems to be wearing rubber heels."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Freshen a Heavy Skin
With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented convenient, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Adv.

THE AUTO'S LIFE BELT

A motorist was showing off his car to an old sea captain, whose knowledge of recent developments on terra firma is somewhat hazy.

"How fast can she travel?" asked the captain.

"Fifty miles an hour."

The old sea-dog grunted dubiously. His eye caught the steering wheel.

"Is that your wheel?" he inquired.

"Yes."

"Then where's your compass?"

"Don't use one."

"Oh, she don't work like a boat then?"

"Quite different."

Again the captain grunted as his eye wandered over the snorting contraption, until he caught sight of a tire fastened behind, when he demanded triumphantly:

"Now, if she ain't like a boat, why in the name of Davy Jones do yer carry that there life-belt?"—London Tit Bits.

There is no excuse for the dyspeptic with Garfield Tea accessible at every drug store.—Adv.

FOOLISHNESS

"He came along with a cheer-up song
When the world was out of tune;
I rose, by heck, and I wrung his neck
And the world seemed better soon.
—New York Herald.

BADLY DILUTED

Donald—D'ye ken Mac fell in the river on his way hame last nicht?

Willie—Ye dinna mean tae say he was drooned?

Donald—No drooned, but badly diluted.

NATURALLY

"Do you believe in heredity?"

"Of course I do. Why, I've got one of the brightest boys you ever saw."

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES Rests, Refreshes, Soothes, Heals—Keep your Eyes Strong and Healthy. If they Tire, Smart, Itch, or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago, U. S. A.

ENOUGH SAID

"My husband gives me his pay envelope. But—"

"Never mind listing his shortcomings, woman."

"Huh?"

"You got a prize."

AIDS IN POLICE WORK.

In several cities, notably New York and Los Angeles, the police department is using an electric lamp inclosed in a lens-equipped lantern as a signal to notify the policemen to go to the telephone box in an adjacent location. In New York city a relay actuated by the telephone circuit switches the lamp on and off "flashing" it at approximately ten-second intervals.

USE FOR OLD CLOTHES.

An enterprising woman, whose last year's coat had grown too small, inserted a "For Sale" advertisement in a local paper. She sold the coat for half of its original price. Many of her friends also adopted this idea and thus are able to get new clothes more frequently. The people who buy are glad to get much-needed clothes at a low price. There is quite a demand for such clothes, and a clever woman can make her old clothes earn quick profits for her.

WE'VE ALL SEEN THEM.

The other day an examination was given to some high-school geometry pupils. One of the questions asked them to name the three sides of a right-angle triangle and most of the children named hypotenuse, base and altitude without any difficulty.

But John S——— wrote his this way: "Bass, attitude and hippopotamus."

PROBABLY SEA-SICK.

"Father, what does a volcano do with its lava?" asked Teddy.

"Give it up," replied the long suffering one.

"That's right," said Teddy.—Science and Invention.

Capwells

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$1.98 BARGAIN BUDGET

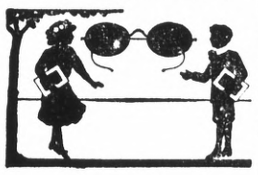
WASH SATIN—Extra special. Superior weave. Colors flesh and pink. Women who make their own silk undergarments will understand the worth of this offering. Width 36 inches. Yard, $1.98.

SILK TAFFETAS—Fine chiffon finish taffeta of splendid weight and in the season's loviest colorings including navy and brown. Width 36 inches. See this silk to appreciate the offering at this price. Yard, $1.98.

CREPE DE CHINE—Here,s a wonderful underpriced offering. Beautiful crepe of three-thread weight and a choice of 14 colors including zinc, beige, flesh and pink. Width 40 inches. Yard, $1.98.

GLACE TAFFETA—These beautiful two-tone silks are much in demand for wear of all kinds. Width 36 inches. Silk Week price, yard, $1.98. —*First Floor.*

School Children



with hours of study daily, should not be handicapped with poor eyesight!

It takes but a few moments for us in examining a child's eyes, to KNOW whether or not their eyes focus alike.

Why not make sure on this point today?

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Established in 1903.
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Against the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance.
And the good that we can do."

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1921.

Our Good Will and Helpful Hands to You, Mr. President

As the supreme advisor, commander in chief of the army and navy, virtually civil ruler of a great nation, Warren Gamaliel Harding enters upon his official career. Grave problems face him in whatever direction he may turn his steps. The searchlight of experience can unfortunately avail him but little. The countries of the Old World are in a seething turmoil. Hatred, suspicion and fear envelope them. Swords are drawn and scabbards thrown away. Poverty, hunger and disease assail them. Their factories are no longer hives of industry but have become citadels of potential anarchy.

In our own land labor is suspicious and truculent; capital has been strained to the last point of existence; extravagance, and an insidious personal immorality are all as busy as the teredo at our basic piling.

To hold up the hands of our chief executive is today the duty of every citizen of this proud republic. "Party allegiance" should be sternly put in the background, and loyalty to the best interests of all humanity should be paramount, and maintained so during the momentous years that lie before us.

Good Old Common Sense Way Is the Best

Seven billion and six hundred thousand dollars debts must be paid or refunded before the expiration of three years in order to preserve the credit of the United States. An enormous sum, one the ordinary mind can not easily compass. The years threaten to be lean ones.

Industries are already burdened to the limit. The taxpayer is now gasping for breath. Our railroads are facing receiverships. Eighty per cent of the current expenses are required for war possibilities. Sit down and think of it; think of the state, county and city taxes; consider the luxury taxes that we are putting upon ourselves. How are we going to work it out?

It sometimes seems that neither congress nor state legislatures are under the control of the people. As bodies they are the servants of lobbies, of politicians, too often of plunderers.

The man whom we know privately as a careful, economic citizen is changed by his election into another sort of being. He no longer is one of us. He is merged into a composite body. There is no apparent help for this change in the man's nature.

As for our own individual action, our sole policy—yours and mine—is economy, personal economy influencing every act of our lives. Instill it into our children as a part of their breath of life. That is the first and longest step. Let them learn that they can walk to school.

Do away with the rows of parked automobiles that indicate a public school. Backfire against the movies by making homes the scene of pleasant inexpensive gatherings.

Summing it all up, call to our aid good old fashioned commonsense.

The weekly newspaper is considered the best advertising medium the world by expert advertisers for the reason that it has a more intimate association with the family than a magazine or a daily newspaper.

Woodrow Wilson Passes

It cannot be said that the limbo of obscurity awaits our ex president. He has turned into the road that leads eventually to canonization. The bitterness of his enemies will gradually die out, the memory of his weakness be effaced. His idealizations will be recognized, and credited to the full. He goes down to history as a man beyond his time, defeated by intriguers and political rivals.

Nor are the hearts and tempers of mankind so far spiritualized that his schemes would have worked out successfully. The millenium is still too far ahead of us. The harshest critic among those of us who did not love him cannot in grace or common honesty attack the principles which he promulgated.

If the hand of disease is providentially stayed he can, and will, through his superhumental equipment be of incalculable value as a pioneer blazing the way into a wonderful land of political promise.

DIDN'T TAKE TO SUGGESTION

School Superintendent Quite Unable to See Things From the Small Boy's Viewpoint.

The young superintendent was not only unmarried but very bashful and the principal at the building at which he was visiting was nearing the middle-age stage and also anxious to get a husband. He always dreaded this building, for she did try to vamp him, but dutifully he came this morning. And as he went up the stairs a little boy stumbled into him and both went down together.

The little boy rose howling and the superintendent rather bruised. He was embarrassed the next minute, though, for down the stairs came the principal. She had seen the accident and came to give first aid. For policy's sake she went to the little boy first. She comforted him tenderly. And then she asked, "How do you feel—all right now?"

The little fellow sobbed. "I'd feel better if you'd take me on your lap a while," he begged, and then he turned to his fellow-sufferer, the superintendent. "Wouldn't you, too?" he asked.—Indianapolis News.

AN INCESSANT TALKER

"Jimpson married money, didn't he?"

"He thought he was marrying money, but he married something else that talks."

EXTRA SUNS.

An imaginative writer in a current magazine tries to speculate in regard to conditions on a planet lighted and heated by more than one sun.

Inasmuch as very many suns are "doubles" and doubtless others occur in bunches, the notion of a planet enjoying the luxury of more than one is at least plausible. Presumably there are plenty of planets thus situated.

Probably there are in the universe billions of inhabited planets, each one having its own conditions more or less unlike ours, and occupied perhaps by living creatures altogether different from ourselves or any that we know. — Philadelphia Ledger.

Really Indian Invention.

Arabic figures were invented not by the Arabs but by the Indians.

GET YOUR

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AT

THE TERMINAL

FOLLOW THE LEADER.

A woman from England, on a recent visit to this country, was telling of an actual happening at a banquet in London, during the war. One of the guests chanced to look at the bottom of his plate, and in a loud voice exclaimed: "Made in Germany!" and threw it on the floor with a loud crash. Immediately his example was followed by the 300 guests.

Soon an irate proprietor arrived on the scene, and when quiet was restored and explanations followed, he convinced them by the pieces that the only plate in the lot so marked was the first one, an odd one they happened to use. To soothe his wounded feelings he named a price several times the value of the plates, which the subdued guests willingly paid.

RISING TO THE OCCASION.

It was a special music festival at the village church, and the choir were augmented for the occasion by a small orchestra, among which were two old rustics who each played the bass violoncello.

All went well with the anthem until they came to the words, "Who is the King of Glory?" repeated by the sopranos for several bars, when one of the bass violoncello players was heard audibly to remark to his companion: "Chuck us that lump o' rosin, Bill; we'll show 'em who the King o' Glory is!"—London Ideas.

Alexander Hamilton's Children.

Alexander Hamilton married Miss Elizabeth Schuyler, December 14, 1780. They had six sons: Philip, born January 22, 1782, died November 24, 1801, from a duel wound; Alexander (soldier), born May 16, 1786, died August 2, 1875; James Alexander (lawyer), born April 14, 1788, died September 24, 1878; John Church (lawyer), born August 22, 1792, died July 25, 1882; William Steven, born August 4, 1797, died August 7, 1850, and Philip (jurist), born June 1, 1802, died July 9, 1884.

Bank Clearances

The following are the bank clearances for February, 1921:

San Francisco	$481,906,049
Los Angeles	305,183,050
Oakland	37,529,030
Sacramento	20,828,325
Fresno	20,541,760
Stockton	15,054,538
Berkeley	12,385,333
San Diego	15,660,680
San Jose	6,453,785

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE—Small grocery and candy store; opp. large school; living rooms in connection. Apply 119 Richmond avenue, Pt. Richmond. 3-4

FOR SALE—Nanny goat, a good one for $10; apply at 408 Stannage, Albany

FOR SALE—Zonophone with 50 records; call at 811 Madison st.

WANTED—Paper-hanging and painting; also tinting; work guaranteed and prices reasonable. Phone Berk 4798-J

FOR SALE—5000 fence pickets, 3 x 2 937 Kains ave., near Main st.

SUMMONS.

In the Justice's Court of the Fifteenth Township, county of Contra Costa, State of California:

B. H. Dean, Plaintiff, vs. Q. A. Lewis and First Doe, Defendant:

The People of the State of California send greetings:

Q. A. Lewis and First Doe, you are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the Justice's court of the 15th Township, county of Contra Costa, State of California, and to answer before the Justice, at his office in said township, the complaint filed herein within five days (exclusive of the day of service), after the day of service on you of this Summons—if served within the township in which this action is brought; or if served out of said township, but in said county within ten days; or within twenty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to so appear and answer, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand this 9th day of June, 1920.

JOHN ROTH,
Justice of the Peace of said Township.
First pub Feb. 11-last pub April 8, 1921.

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